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DOUBLE SHEET.

OBSEQUIES OF MR. WEBSTER. CPECIAL NOTICE—THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF the Common Council, having determined that obsequies, in heave of the lamented Pasiel Webster, late Secretary of State of the United States of america, shall be observed in this city on the 1th inst, by a civic and military procession, to be composed of the military and the different orders, societies and citizens of New York and others who may unite with them, take this occasion to extend a most respectful and earnest is vitation to our fellow citizens generally, and the different orders societies, trades, associations fire departments of the cities of New York, Jerrey City, Williamsburg, and also of the adjoining towns and counties, to unite in this testimony of respect to the illustricus dead, and that all orders, secieties and associations, including to complete to an operate, be requested to communicate to the Committee on or before Friday next, at 5 o'clock P M., at room No. 8 City Hall, in order that the necessary arrangements may be made to carry out the cerimonies of the day in an appropriate manner.

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Thomas J. Barr,

Was J. Peck,

Abraham Moore,

Jacob F. Cakley,

John Beyce,

Oscar W. Sturtevant.

Rich'd T. Compton, Prest. PECIAL NOTICE -THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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WOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN GEneral Committee.—The regular monthly meeting of the
above committee will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov.
10, at seven o'clock, at Tammany Hall. A general attendance is requested. By order,

JOHN A. SMITH, Secretaries. NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS OF THE NIGHTINGALE Clubers bereby notified that the first meeting this season will take place on Wednesday evening next, 10th inst., at 8 s'clock precisely, at the Shades Hotel. Thance street.

J. PLOWMAN, Secretary.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.—THE REGULAR PREPA-ratory meeting of the St. Andrew's Society of the State of New York, will be held at the Metropolitan Hotel, (Ni-ble's Gardon.) on Thursday evening, the litk inst., at 73/ o'clock. JOHN STEVENSON MAXWELL, Scorevary. WOODLAWN.—FOR SALE, THE UNEXPIRED TERM of lease of the public house known as Woodlawn, situated on the Bloomingdale read. For information, inquire of WM. L. Willey, proprietor.

AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE DARTMOOR Prisoners will take place this (Tuesday) evening, Novamber 9th, at seven o'clock, at the house of A. J. Allen, 37 Bewery. Should the weather be unfavorable, the meeting will be held on Tuesday of the week following. Punctual attendance is requested

R. Bwns. Secretary.

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SCANDINAVIA.—THE MEMBERS OF THIS SOCIEty are hereby informed that an extra meeting will be acld on Saturday evening. But instant, for the discussion of preparations for the intended ball of the scanon. By order of the President. CHR. CHRISTENSEN, Secretary.

FARMER'S CLUB OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE

A meeting of the club will take place to-day, Tuesday, at 12 o'clock M., at the Institute Rooms, No. 531

Breadway, Subject, the Osier Willow, Strangers are respectfully invited.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, BY THE AUSTRIAN

Engineers' department, that court martial proceed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, BY THE AUSTRIAN Engineers' department, that court martial proceedings have been instituted against Kasimir Von Bidaweky, first class captain of she corps of engineers, a native of Faliewka, district of Sanck, in Gallicia, a Cathol e, thirty-seven years of age and unmarried in consequence of his having exceeded the one year's leave of absence granted him ter a visit to America, which expired on the end of March, 1851. Mr. Bidaweky, now engaged as draughtsman on one of the Western railways in the United State, is, therefore, hereby summoned to appear within ninety days from the date of this notice before the court of the Engineer Cerps, is default of which judgment will be rendered against him is contumed in Venne. August 21, 1852.

AT A MEETING OF THE "MARSH LIGHT GUARD." held at their quarters. 163% Spring street, on the 5th day of Nevember, 1622, on motion, the following teschutions were unanimously carried:—

1st-Resolveet, That our parade having been one of our greatest efforts since our organization, we desire to return our heartful thinnis to our captain, Mr. George Frazir, and likewise to our lieutenants, for their military tuition and gentlemanly deportment.

2d-Resolved, That our best thanks be tendered to our judger and invited gneets, and all contributors of the prizes presented to us en the ecen ion.

3d-Resolved, That to Mr. Tobia, the proprietor of the Pavillon Hotel, Staven Island, we return our sincery thanks for the sumptions of nimer furnished us on our excursion, and we respectfully recommend his establishment to the attention of similar companies, the accommedations being in every way adapted for tarriet practice.

4th-Mes-lived, That to Shelton's Brass Band we are incelled for the harmonious music they discoursed, which added so much to the eclas of our parale.

5th-Mes-lived That our lasting respect and good wishes are offered to Miss Flect and Miss Gee, for their elegant weetshe presented to us by them that so beautifully adorned our target, and attracted such universal admiration.

6th-Resolved, That our lest wishes are for Mr. John H. Marsh's presperity, in honer or whom we are named, and of which we are at all times feel poul.

7th-Resolved, That the above resolutions be published in the Herald and Express newspapers.

B. TRAVERS, Secretary.

GEO. FRAZIER, Captain.

THE LECTURE SEASON.

THE BROOKLYN LECTURES COMMENCING NEXT THE BROCKLYN LECTURES COMMENCING NEXT
Tuesday.—The splendid course of loctures at the
Brocklyn Institute, by Hon. Horace Mann, H. Ward
Beecher, E. P. Whipple, H. N. Hudson, Thomas Starr
King, and Henry Gles, will commence on Tuesday, Nov.
Th, at 7½ P. M. These are independent of the regular
Lastitute course. E. P. Whipple, Esq., will deliver the first
Jecture. Subject—Martin Luther. Teleta may be had at
the usual places, or of the Treasurer, Mr. A. L. Stimson, at
No. 19 Walt street.

De Tolkes. LECTURES IN ITALIAN Dr. Bohramm, M. Simonia. Sr. Juan Barcelo, every Monday, Tresday, Wodnesday, and Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the rooms, 540 Howery, five deors above Bond street, Single ticket, 60 cents; thirty tickets for \$10. Each wirks admits a gentleman and ladies. J. MacMailen, director, Tickets may be had at Lockwood's, 411 Broadway; at Crewen's, 699 Broadway; and Evans & Brittan, 697 Broadway, and at the door.

LAND AT FLEETWOOD, NEAR MOUNT VERNON.—
The Sequel to Industrial Home Association, No. 1, (Mount Vernon.) will hold its fifth regular meeting (this) ruesday evening, at 7½ o'clock, at No. 18. Bowery. The land to be divided by this association, purchased by Mr. John Stevens, President of Industrial Home Association, No. 1, is of excellent quality, and beautifully and conveniently situated. Great advantages are gained by mombers of the second of the secting.

ROBERT J. TIFFANY, President.

JAMES P. BREWSTER, Secretary.

BEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEW AND ORIGINAL B. OK.—THE BRACTIAL TEL.
egraph, by Captain Jonks. This most ingonious, useful and simple work is now ready. Published by H. SAUNDERS & Co., Warren stroot. To be had of all booksellers
and agents.

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house. WM. II. UNDERHILL, 430 Broome st. LAMBRY'S GRAPE LEAF, HEIDSICK, AND A LARGI stock of the choicest champaigne wines, old botales brandles, port, sherry, and Madeira wines, Jamaica remulsikeys, cerdials, Sootch ales, London, Dublin and Philadelphia porter and brown stont, So., for sale by W. H. UNDERHILL, 400 Broome street.

ANOR SALE—A BROWN HORSE, SIXTEEN HANDS I high, nine years old, hind in single and double barness, and sound; for style cannot be best; would make a first rate express or doutor's horse, having plenty of courage, will stand without tying, and perfectly gontle. For particulars inquire at the stable of John B. Hendrickson, 675 Fourth street, where the horse can be seen.

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FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE

STEAMSHIP STAR OF THE WEST

Excitement in San Francisco in Relation to an Order of the Treasury Department.

MINING INTELLIGENCE.

Murders and Affrays.

DEATHS AND MARRIAGES.

THE MARKETS. Sec. Sec. Sec.

The steamship Star of the West, Captain E. L. Tinklepaugh, arrived early last evening from San Juan, whence she sailed on the morning of the 31st ult. By this arrival we have San Francisco papers to the 15th October
The Star of the West brings the passengers of the

steamship Pacific, which left San Francisco on the 15th Oct. She has made the passage from San Juan to this port in eight days and eight hours, bringing three hundred passengers, in whose hands it is said was upwards of \$500,000 in gold dust.

The Isthmus was reported healthy, and the transit

We are under obligations to Messrs. Wells, Fargo & Co. and Adams, & Co., for San Francisco papers A meeting of Californians who are about returning to the States was beld in San Francisco, on the 14th ult , in relation to the high prices for passage charged in the steamers. Nothing was done, except the passage of a resolution that sailing vessels should be patronized, instead of the steamers.

The United States assay office in San Francisco has given notice that in consequence of the gold which now comes to that office, being of a finer quality than that previously received, it will make its issues in accordance with the law of the United States regulating the standard.

Mr. W. B. Chapman, Caroline Chapman, and the Hamiltons, had been playing at Benicia.

Signora Biscaccianti gave a concert in Sonera for the benefit of the Methodist Episcopal church. The talented songstress intends visiting Jamestown

Senator Gwin and General McDougal were stump ing it through the State.

The woman Dolores Martinez, tried for the mur der of a female companion, Servula Olla, at a dance house in Kearny street, San Francisco, on the 2d of October, has been convicted of manslaughter, and recommended to the mercy of the court by the

Mr. Richard Dempsey, steward of the steamer Captain Sutter, was accidentally drowned on the 7th of October, in the Sacramento river.

The body of Joseph Price, late of Providence, R. I., was found on the beach, near San Francisco. It was supposed he had been accidentally drowned as no marks of violence was discovered. The corner stone of the new French theatre was

laid with appropriate ceremonies at San Francisco. Jose Forni was found guilty of murder at San Francisco, on the 14th of October. The U. S. dragoons, destined for the Siskiyou

country, passed through Shasta, en route for their place of destination Captain Charles P. Brenham, it is said, would re sign the office of Treasurer of the Branch U. S

Mint at San Francisco rather than not continue to be the whig candidate for Mayor of the city. be the whig candidate for Mayor of the city.

Michael Grant, the man convicted of the murder of William Holt, near Weaverville, was hung in that place by the citizens. He died protesting his innocence, and-left a letter addressed to a friend affirming the same thing, and yet the evidence upon which he was convicted does not permit the momentary existence of a doubt as to his guilt. He was an Irishman by birth.

Meeting in San Francisco in relation to an order from the Treasury Department. A meeting of merchants was held in San Francis co on the 9th October, to remonstrate against the

United States Treasury order prohibiting the receipt arms yeffice ingots for customs. A committee which had been proviously appointed to confor with the Hon. T. Butler King on the subject, made with the Hon T Butler King on the subject, made a report, of which the following is the substance:

The committee submit, in view of the Collector not feel ing bimself under any construction of the laws of Congress to which he can give his assent authorized to receive the ingots in payments of the revenue, that fire trustees be noministed to execute a bond to the Collector, conditioned for the payment to him, at the period of his retirement from office, or a sum of American, or other legal coin, equal to the amount of ingots received by him from this date. To indemnify the parties to the bond, it is proposed that importers who may not wish to bond their goods, or enter the market to procure coin at the advanced premium which it probably will command, shall make a deposit of five per cent of the amount of ingots paid by him to the credit of the trustees, and at the same time execute a bond to said trustees, under the provisious of which the sum so deposited may be used either in the purchase of coin at low rates, if practicable to exchange for the ingots, or from which to realize the amount of coin when called for by the Collector.

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted, after which the meeting passed the following resolution:

Recolved. That the senators and representatives of the

acopted, arter which the meeting passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That the senators and representatives of the State of California in Congress, be requested to inform the people of this State, why and wherefore an act so in imical to the interests of the miners merchants, and consumers of this State, was permitted to be enacted without an earnest remonstrance on their part.

Mr. King has consented to take the responsibility of receiving ingots in payment of custom house du-

of receiving ingots in payment of custom house du-ties. A memorial was drafted and sent to the Secre-tary of the Treasury, asking the department to ap-prove of the action of the Collector of the port.

Mining Intelligence.

In every quarter of the mines the busy note of preparation for the approaching winter is heard. Operations in taking out gold have given place to the work of providing for the winter campaign in the mountains. All the companies, like those of the Tuolumne, are actively engaged in completing their weiks, and arranging their plans of action against the time when the waters shall revisit their places. Some are widening and deepening their contacts. places. Some are widening and deepening their ca-nals, others throwing up dams, and others secoping out reservoirs; but by far the greater majority of miners are heaping up and housing the auriferous earth from the beds of streams that are now dry, or

earth from the beds of streams that are now dry, or from places which a heavy fall of rain may render inaccessible to them.

The Perry Wing Dam Company, at Park's Bar, says the Maysville Heraid, took out of their claim, in two days, eighty-six pounds of gold, or, at \$16 per ounce, the immense sum of \$16.512. A few days ago it was supposed they would not get into their claim this season, on account of high water, and shares were sold at a high price. Quite a change

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A company of three persons are now engaged in transporting dirt by naircoad from the summit of a lefty hill, at the junction of the North and South Forks, to the river. Their claim, which is over three hundred feet above the stream, is extensive, and the dirt yields on an average ten cents to the bucket. The company have already dug down to the depth of eight feet, and the earth is said to increase in richness the lower & is fund. The deposits consist of scale gold, similar to that of the bars.

We find in the El Dorado News the following laws adopted by the miners of Mound Spring district, which will doubtless interest most of our readers in the mines. It will be seen that the last section of the third article concerning foreigners is somewhat important. The first article gives the boundaries of the diggings:

See 1. The width of Ravine diggings shall be forty feet; length, one hundred and fifty feet and no more.

See 2. The size and dimensions of the flat diggings shall be one hundred feet square.

See 3. The size of a claim to deep or coyote diggings, shall be forty feet square and no more.

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Sec. 1. That to entitle a claim to be holden legally on lat diggings, there shall be thrown up a ditch through

ec around said claim, twelve inches wide and six inches deep
Sec 2. That to entitle a claim to be holden legally in ravine digging he shall commence throwing up difficult within six days after notice is put up, and continue the same uaril a ditch is completed, twelve inches wide and twelve inches deep, through said claim.

And further, said claimant shall not leave said claim more than five days at a time, unless from sickness, until the said ditch is complete.
Sec. 3. All persons claims in said district shall commence work on his or their claims within six days after their is sufficient water to wash, or forfeit the same.
Sec. 4. No one shall be entitled to hold a claim but a naturalized citizen, or such as have professed a desire of becoming so.

For District Judge Delos Lake.
For State Senate A Bartal

UNITED STATES COAST SURVEY — The astronomical and topographical party, under George Davidson, Esq., have finished their work at Cape Flattery, and are now en route for Cape Mendocino, where they expect to spend the winter. Good weather enabled them to make a very large series of observations. The topography, which embraces the site for a lighthouse on Tatocah island, has been executed by James S. Lawson, Esq. On account of the bestility of the Indians, the occupation of the last station has been effected at very considerable risk, and nething but the greatest forbearance and being constantly on the alert prevented an unfortunate collision.—San Francisco Herald, Oct. 15,

GOVERNOR BIGLER.—His excellency has been con-UNITED STATES COAST SURVEY -The astronomic

collision.—San Francisco Herald, Oct. 15,
GOVERNOR BIGLER.—His excellency has been confined to his bed for several weeks past with a severe indisposition, which on several occasions assumed also ming symptoms. Within the past week, however, he has commenced convalueding, and has so far recovered, that he was removed from his quarters at Benicia, on Wednesday evening, to the steamer Wilson G. Hunt, which conveyed him to Sacramento.—San Francisco Transcript [Oct. 15].

to.—San Francisco Transcript Oct. 15.

HORBLE DUEL — By the Santa Clara Register we are informed of the following particulars of a duel which came off in Santa Clara county, near Gilroy's ranch, and which, in ferocity and desperation, we find no parallel for in the State. It occurred, says the Register, between a Mexican and a native Californian, about a game of monte, and Colt's navy revolvers were the weapons used in combat. Nine shots were fired, and four of the balls took effect in each of the combatants. Both parties expired immediately, and they were each ushered into the presence of their Maker to answer for the murder of the other. After the second or shird shot, the Calinian crawled on his hands and knees nearer his antagonist and fired, in order to make sure of his tagonist and fired, in order to make sure of his viotim. This shot took effect in the abdomen of

the Mexican.

SEAMEN'S WAGES.—Below we give the current wages paid to seamen at the present time in the port of San Francisco:—

Oregon and back. \$30 a 35 Sandwich Islands. by run \$60 Velparaise and ports in South America, per month. 40 Atlantic perts, per month. 130 Calcutta. per month. 140 Sydney and back per month. 140 Sydney and back per month. 25 Whaling, 66th a 160th lay. 41 Harbor, per month. 50 Panama scamers, per month. 50 Panama scamers, per month \$50 a 60 Do do other voyages \$10 more than seamen.

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OUTRAGE BY SEAMEN.—A portion of the crew of the clipper ship N. B Palmer, went aboard of her yesterday, while lying at California street wharf, and cut and damaged her rigging in such a manner that a complete new running set will be necessary. Some delay in the payment of their wages, owing to a non fulfilment of contract on their part, is said to have been the occasion of the outrage. The absence of the captain prevented any resistance to their dastardly conduct —San Francisco Herald, Oct. 13.

Health of San Francisco—The weekly mortality report of the city sexton shows the number of deaths for the week ending Oct. 9th to be fortyone. This, it will be seen, is rather an increase upon the number of deaths occurring the week previous; but, nevertheless, all agree in saying that our city is very healthy. The number of deaths from cholera is but three, and in neither of those cares did the disease assume the appearance of the violent and much dreaded epidemic. It has almost eisappeared, and only prevails now as it always will, more or less in assuport and city of this size.

—Alta Canfornia, Oct. 15.

Before on the Crew Tay Collector of Say

REPORT OF THE CITY TAX COLLECTOR OF SAN FRANCISCO, showing the amount received for li-censes, and on what account such moneys were col-

censes, and on what account such moneys were collected, during the quarter ending the 30th day of September, 1852, in conformity with the charter, and in pursuance of the several ordinances regularing and authorizing the issue of licences in the city of San Francisco:

Auctioneers. \$1,420
Bankers 2400
Bars, hotels, lestaurants, &c. 18 293
Boats and lighters. 859
Brokers. 1 800
Drays and public vehicles. 4,650
Express agents. 284 Storage.....
Theatras and public amusements......

Total receipts during last quarter.....\$60 376 Total receipts during previous quarter..... 63,822

Increase on last quarter \$5,548

Totals,..... \$505,000 \$201,359 25 \$308.890 95

cisco Transcript, Oct 15.

AFFRAY AT OPHIR—Another shooting affair took place at Ophir on the 10th October, shortly after the close of the Alleghanisms' concert. A crowd was out engaged in the very common practice of "running all night" under pressure, and some incomprehensible quarrel arose which resulted in the shooting of Mr. George Danforth, a bystander, who had taken no part in the difficulty. The ball passed into his right shoulder and came out at the back, inflicting a severe, though not fatal, wound. In the course of the free fight two others were injured severely.

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INDIAN HUNTING.—A party of men on Clear Creek, in Shasta county, recently went out on en Indian hunt, and returned with a number of squaws and children During their absence they killed fourteen Indians. The bodies of three white men, one weman and three children, were recently found beyond the Bucte, twelve miles from the emigrant trail leading to Yreka. They had evidently been butchered by the Indians. Delegations from vari-

eus Indian tribes have recently made their appearance at Weaverville, and asked the privilege of making treaties with the white inhabitants. The hope is indulged that this movement will be productive of much good.

Markets.

San Francisco, Oct 15, 1852

The market is firmer, and many articles have an upward tendency. It is in part, no doubt, owing to the latter fact that aithough a large number of vessels are due they do not all crowd into port at the same time, as was generally expected; so that the supply in many desirable articles hardly keeps pace with the demand.

The approach of the rainy season has kept our city markets after with anterior dealers selecting their winter supplies and in most cases good prices have been obtained.

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Barley may now be considered cheap at 3½ or at 3½ c. at which price no lots have been effored for the past five days. Holders sking and are firm at four cents. The supply from the interior of native has not, up to this time, been as large as was articipated, though it is fully understood that the quantities stored at the various embarcaderes and farm houses is large. Certain it is that the quantity of seed barley raised is more than sufficient for the whole State for the coming planting season.

Flour is very firm and but little prospect of prices receding for some time to come. The stock in the hands of one party is estimated at 600 barrels, which cannot be rurchased less than \$55. The supplies from Valparalse have not been large, and from the Atlantic States we have had nothing of moment. The estimated consumption of the State is 9 600 bbls. monthly according to which statement we can count upon one full month's supply on the Genera, which is reported coming up with 2 000 barrels. Sales have been made during the week at \$28 a \$29 for such a barrels floor; that by the John Jay sold previous to sarival at \$20.50; 500 bbls, per N. B. Palmer at \$28; and the mesenger sold at \$27.50. The closing figure of the market last night was \$34. Buckwheat flour is worth and slow of rais at 20 a 22 cents.

The high crice of flour affects nearly all the inferior brands of grain, and corn meal in consequence has been a bittle firmer; sales have been made as high as \$16 per bbl., but the asking prices appear to range from \$14.50 to \$15.50.

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Corn is searce; for agood article the market is nearly destitute; it is held at 5 a 6c. Some superior California has commanded as high a= 7½ a 8c.

Liquors, particularly French brandles, are looking up The advices from abroad all unite in stating that there has been a considerable advance in them, owing to causes which we have sliuded to before. All articles of French importation may be said to be of very ready sale at remunerating rates. Claret alone, both in casks and cases, appears to be dull we quote \$22 for the former, and \$5½ for the latter, in large lots but we know of ne transactions of importance. Champagne is quite scarce, and so is white whe in general.

Clive oil seems to have taken a start, at least for what can be guarantied as prime and is good order. There is but little of that kind in the market, and it will soon be consumed.

but little of that kind in request at high rates. Crushed is Sugars continue in request at high rates. Crushed is good demand. China sugar, No. 1, has sold at 83% a 90.; No. 2, superior, at 75%;, No. 2, ordinary at 70. Crushed. American sold at 28%, which appears to be the

Crushed American sold at 28½, which appears to be the ruling rate.

Coffee is brisk, and held firm at quotations—so firm that large transactions are paralyzed. Java and Sandwich Islands, good quality, in large quantities, sold at prices averaging 20 a 21½°. Costo Rica soils at 21½ a 22½°. The market rates for good quality are about 22½ a 23½°.

Adamantine, sperm, and tallow candles have improved within the last three or four days. They are firm at our quotations.

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In provisions the market is a little more active. Large sales are making in lams, bacon, mess, and clear pork, for interior consumption. Butter is held at 40 a 42c.; hams (Billinga,) 24, chile beams 8; lard in time 22, in kegs, 18; ponk clear 48 a 50c mess hf bbls, 24 a 25; bacon, clear sides. (Smith's.) \$2S. Sales were made in these articles to day at these prices.

18; poik clear 48 a 50c mess. If bbis, 24 a 25; bacon, clear sides. (Smith'e.) \$28. Sales were made in these articles to day at these prices.

The arrivals of lumber are very light and immediately taken up for consumption. Demand brick, at advancing rates. We note a cargo sale of Humboldt, st ever \$50, comprising plank reautileg and boards. Small newed square lumber is saleable at \$45 to \$50 per M. board measure. Sawed square may be quoted at \$50 a \$55. With the present and prospective demand, we are inclined to anticipate a centinuance of present rates.

The market for drugs is quiet. There is no speculation is any of the articles coming under this head, the supplies being entirely upon the orders of dealers.

We clip the following from Meers. Rizing. Caselli & 60 is rate of this day:—

Adamantine candies. 300 boxes, 23c., a superior article; olive oil \$5 40 a \$5 50, for 300 boxes, refused after the sale, common soap, 6½c.; Oolong tea, 32c a 34c; hysen, in half chests, 32c a 33c, and withdrawa; common French brandy, 50c; mixed do., 67%c. A lot of good proof brandy, of indirect importation, brought 80c a 90c, refused for the balance after the sale. Clasmpange, \$10 Different kinds of cordials some very fine, sold at rather lower rates than at previous sales.

Marriages, Births and Deaths,

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MARRIAGES.

In Sacramento, on the 17th Oct... by the Rev. Charles
Benner, Mr. James R. Donohue to Mrs. Jane Siewest, all
of Riuggeld, El Dorado county.
In Sacramento, Oct 5th by Rev. R. B. Stratton, Mr.
Jacob Helms to Mary J. Haskins, all of San Francisco.
In San Francisco, on the 5th Oct.. by the Rev. Mr.
Palmer, Mr. B. Lyons to to Mrs. Jane Maria Viner.
In San Francisco, on the 7th Oct... by Orrin Balley, J.
P., Mr. J. Gooffrey Letourno, of Calaveras county, to
Messrs. Jean Julia Bonat.
In Stockton, on the 4th Oct... by Rev. James Woods.
Mr. Samuel B. Campbell to Miss Cynthia A. Hitchcock
Also, by the same, at the same time and place, Mr. John
Pool to Miss Lydia Hitchcock.
On Wednesday, 6th Oct... in Marysville, by Philip
Easminger, Eq., Mr. Abraham Peters to Miss Ellen
Love.
At the One on City Hedel Sacramento, Sant T. In Pro-

Lowe.
At the Queen City Hotel, Sacramento, Sept. 7, by Rev. J. Mathews. Mr. John Pole. to Miss — Gwina
In Sacramento Oct. 6, by Rev. J. Mathews, Mr. George
Greethouse. to Miss — Conger
At the Golden Eagle. Sacramento, Oct. 7, by Rev. J.
Mathews. Mr. Charles D. White, to Mrs. B. Scott, both of

At the Catholic church Mr. Scanian, Mr. Henry H. Brower, to Mr. Scholler, Mr. Scanian, Mr. Henry H. Brower, to Mr. Scholler, Mr. Scanian, Mr. Henry H. Brower, to Mr. Scanian, Mr. Henry H. Brower, to

On the 4th Oct, at Tuolumne city, the lady of Mr. H. W. Weils of a daughter. On the 5th Oct, the lady of Mr. M. K. Murphy, of a The lady of Captain George Simpton, of a son.

At Acspulco, July 1, William P. O'Farrell, while on At Acspulce, July I, William P. O'Farrell, while on his way to California.

In San Francisco, on Sunday the 3d Oct., Mrs. Rosanna, wife of Mr Patrick Clark.

On the morning of the 4th Oct., Elliot, son of John F. and Maivina L. Pope, aged 9 months and 6 days.

At Chinese Camp. Sept., 28, of small-pox, Mr. H. A. Cook, aged 23, of Providence, R. I.

In the family of W. G. Vanarsdall, Columbia, on Thureday morning, Sept. 9, of smallpox, Elizabeth Plumbidge, aged 10 years.

Suddenly, on the 4th of October, Robert W. Lewis, a native of New York city, aged 27 years 2 months and 6 days.

6 days. In Contra Costa, 4th Oct., Capt Thomas Brintall, Jr., of

6 days.

In Contra Costa, 4th Oct., Capt Thomas Brintali, Jr., of Boston, aged 34 years.

In Bacramento, on the 2nd Oct., of cholera, Mrs. Sarah E., wite of James W. Bexter. aged 43.

In Sacramento, on the 4th Oct., of inflammation of the bowels, Augustus Chouteau, infant son of Ringross J. and Maria Antoinette Watson.

At Parks: Bar, Sopt. 22, of cholera, Solomon Harthorn, formerly of Milford, Maine, aged about 40 years.

At Rose's Bar, on the 18th Sept., — Cark, Me., 20th, Deanis Wyman, Milford, Me.; 20th, Charles Grook, (cedered) L. I.; 21st. Dr. Fulton, N. Y.; 23d. Chas. Gaze: 23d James Brannen, England; 21st. Henry Hardy, England; William Gregg, Pa.; William Gorham, Ct.; 33d Chinaman; 24th. Robert Thompson, Me.; Thos. McClellan (colored), Portland, Me.

On Rose's Bar, on the 20th Sept., after a protracted sick nees, resulting from cholera, Mrs. Sarah Jane, consert of Cliften McDonaid.

In Downieville, on Monday. 27th Sept., Sylvanus Baitey, of Otsego N. Y., about 45.

On Durgan's Flat, Wednesday, 29th Sept., John Gibbons aged 17 years.

At Eureka Lake, Wesley, son of John Coulter, of Ohlo, aged about 18 years.

In Downieville, of fever, Captain A. H., Tabor, of Mas-

On Burgan's Flat, Wednesday, 20th Sept., John Gibbons aged 17 years.

At Eureka Lake, Wesley, son of John Coulter, of Ohlo, aged about 18 years.

In Downleville, of fever, Captain A. H. Tabor, of Massachusetts, aged 55 years.

Browned, at Rich Gulch, between Morris' Ravine and Ophir, Feather river, let Oct., by falling into the river when getting a bucket of water, John Martin Spiser, from Bavaria sged about thirty years.

At Barton's Bar, of cholers, on the 4th Oct., Joel S. Blakesly, of North Haves, Coma, aged 29 years.

At Jamestown Southern mines, on the 2d Oct., Kenny Dumphy, aged 28 years of age.

At Drytown. Caiveras county, Oct. 5, of fever, Lewis Glover, about 22 years of age.

At Dimeron Ranch Oct. 11, of dysentery, John W. Myrick of Mass., aged 19 years

At Downieville, Oct 4, Mrs. E. Ball, aged 32, wife of Dr. A. Ball, of this place.

At Downieville, Oct 5, Derius Hall, formerly of Platville, Wisconsin, aged about 29.

At Marysville Oct 10, of typhoid fever, Lewis Fogle, recently of Canton Ohlo, aged 50 years.

At his residence near Fiddletown Oct. 3, Dr. N. S. Handley, aged 24 years.

INTERMENTS IN FAN FRANCISCO.

Oct. 3d—W. T. Nye, aged 5; child of Mrs. Barry; John Lulley, aged 32; Even Margan, Wales 35; Joseph Pierce, Providence, R. I., 30, Alla G. Sterling, Nevado co., Cal., 14 months; Captain Alexander Baratov, Newcastle, Mey. 67; Rosauna Clark, England, 29; stillborn child; Jacob Herron Germany, 41. 4th—Timothy Daley, Iroland, 40; Mr. Bruling, 55; Sarah Ann Bates, aged 53; Mary Rattemeller, N. O., 29; Alphonson Oustry, France, 24; Robert W. Lewis, N. Y., 27; Eller Pope, San Francisco, 9 months, 5th—Willis Chabanny, France, 18; James A. Hontemen, Philadelphia, 31, 6th—Petr McCermick, N. Y., 21; Martin Hosnes, Germany, 27; John Lightner Pa., 21; Carle Denine France, 10; Jas. Hebbron, England, 2; sabella White, N. Y., 47; George H. Harvoy, N. H., 32; Wih—Loumbart Ratemeller, N. O., 14

months; John Volgot Germany, 30; Wm. H. Brindle, N. Y., 2; Christian Schmidt, Germany, 20

Y, 2; Christian Schmidt, Germany, 29

ON BOARD THE WINDIELD SCOTT.—Sept. 7—Charles
Lockwood. New York, died of maria potu; Juo Russell,
Hilinois, (lunstic) jumped overboard; 9—J. A. Danan.
Mass. debülty; 13—Chus Wheeler, residence unknown,
dysentery; 14—John Barrett, Mass., ditto; 15—S F.
Budd. residence unknown ditto; George dimith. New
York ditto; 16—O. L. Rin, Michigan, ditto; Craig Benson,
Illinois ditto.

Illicols ditto.

On beard the steamship California, on the 7th ult, on her passage from San Francisco to Panama, George Lush, of Pennsylvania, aged about 30 years; and on the 8th. John F. Wallace, of apoplexy, from New Bedford,

aged about 24 years
On board steamship Cortes, on the 27th Sept. Lewis
Runion of Plainfield, New Jersey. He was buried on
shore

News from Nicaragua;

OUR SAN JUAN CORRESPONDENCE. SAN JUAN DEL NORTE, Oct. 29, 1852 State of the Country - The Discovery of Gold, Sil ver, and Coal Mines-Our Commercial Agent-

\$0 \$0. The conversion of these Central American States into a highway for travellers seems to have been attended with very happy effects. The dormant energies of the people seem to have awakened, and under the auspices of foreigners full of adventure, penetrating almost impenetrable forests, scaling precipioes and descending ravines which may have been the crater of some antique volcano, investigating hieroglyphically marked pyramids, and searching for old churches, whose sanctuaries may still contain some of that almost fabulous wealth ascribed to the cotemporaries of Montegum s-under the inquisitive prosecution of travel in spite of difficulties which would, at first glance, be desmed invincible-the wealth contained in the bewels of this earth is being developed.

The country is rife with rumors of gold mines inexhaustible, and silver, and platina, and baser metals, too, for copper and iron mines are about being opened in various parts of the country. Only the other day a coal mine was discovered and surveyed in San Salvador, and simultaneously came into our port a cance from the Caribbean coast, with samples of some mineral brought to light by a company of Yackees strolling around this country, picking up "eprcimens," which was tested on board the
steamship Prometheus, and pronounced of very superior quality, very similar to the cannel coal; and
to day two of our citizens returned from a pleasure
excursion of about ten days with the intelligence of
having discovered, on Indian river, dismonds and
opals, and other precious stones, of inestimable value. I will write you more claborately with regard
to these things soon. Everything has become tranquil in the interior, as is usual on the eve of the
election. samples of some mineral brought to light by a com-

clection.

This steamer conveys home W. J. Boone, Esq., United States commercial agent at this port, on leave of absence. The commercial interests of the United States at this port, and the welfare of the sailors of our merchant service, have been well-cared for during the residence of this gentleman here; and those who have "gone down to the sea in ships," and been cast away within the jurisdiction of this consulate, had abundant reason for self-congratulation that they had failen into the hands of so benevolent an officer.

an officer.
Business very dull, money very scarce, town healthful, and Isthmus in capital condition
H. L. S.

From Oregon.

We have news from Oregon to the 10th October.
The immigration continued to roll in without abatement. The little steamer from the Cascades to Portland, on each arrival, presents one live mass of beings. The Times says:—"From reports of the amount yet behind, we judge that the influx will continue for some time yet." Reports of suffering among them continue to reach the Oregon settlements.

The Stateman potices the arrival of a Mr. McMillan. A "gentleman of standing" is just in from the

lan. A "gentlement of standing" is just in from the Plains, but was compelled to leave his family at Fort Boise on the 21st of September. He states that the suffering among the immigrants is very great, and that there is over one thousand wagons behind, besides many on foot and on horseback Governor Gaines has unde a requisition upon the Commandant at Vancouver, for Government stores and means of immediate transportation to relieve

the immigrants.

Dr. McLoughlin sent one thousand pounds to the suffering immigrants. The Island Mills and Allan, McKinley & Co, also sent each five hundred pounds. It gives us pleasure to record such acts of

pounds. It gives us pleasure to record such a well directed generosity.

Business in Portland seemed quite lively dwellings were filling with immigrant families and a general stir and activity pervades the little town. The Ethiopian band of Serenaders were giving

The weather still remains good. Wheat, cats, and other produce from the plains is coming in abundantly. Several large loads have been received.

Flour wasselling at Rogue river and Shasta mines

A bridge, 500 feet long, double track, has been thrown across the Yamhilt, at Lafayetto. Another bridge has been built across the north fork of Yambill river, 450 feet long. Also, one across Salt Lake creek, 500 feet long.

Adam Wimple was to have been hung on the 24th September, in Polk county, for the murder of his Mr Nelson Barnes, aged twenty-one years, was

killed by a tree falling upon him whilst traveiling on the read from Warbass to Olympia. It was rumored that the steamer James P Fiint met with an scoident at Cape Horn, in the Columbia river, and that she had sunk to her guards. No narticulars.

MARRIED.

In Pacific City, Sept. 15, at the house of J. D. Holman, seq. by the Rev. L. H. Judsen, Mr. William H. Etholt I Mayswille, Oregon, to Miss Elizabeth Stephens, of Pacific city. Pacific city
In Portland Oct. 4, by Rev. James Croke, Mr. T. G.
Robinson to Miss B. F. Clarke, all of Portland.

At Salem, Sept. 27, Mr. H. W. Davis, formerly of Iowa, aged \$1 years.

In Portland, Sept. 28, Mrs. Ann Eliza, wife of R. L. Deale, formerly of Keokuk, lowa, aged 20 years and 2 months.

In Pertland, Sept. 25, Mr. John W. Brown aged about

News from the Sandwich Islands.

From the Sandwich Islands we have advices to the 11th of September, though the news is barren of interest. The exchequer of the kingdom is in a most deplorable state. A lean is talked of The government organ thinks that the current year will close with the debt of the country sugmented to \$100.000, at welve per cent interest. This is a heavy burden for a government whose sources of revenue are so crippled as those of the Hawatian kingdom. The United States frigate St. Lawrence was at Hilo at last accounts. There has been a selzure of a California vessel loaded with liquors, for an intringement of the Honolulu revenue laws.

An extremely interesting posture of affairs is described in these accounts. The attempt on the part of the English commands to set up a new order of government on the leeward blands is particularly intertaining. This is a newly brief Meaquito humbug. Perhaps the newly created French Vice Admiral for the Pacific will clip its

How GEN. PIERCE RECEIVED THE NEWS OF HIS

How Gen. Pierce Received the News of his Election —A letter from Concord. N. H., to the Union, says the democrats of that place became will with delight on Tready night on receiving the news of the election of Gen Fierce, and that the President elect was apparently the only self-possesed, calm, and quiet man in the place on that night. He received the victorious bulletins amouncing his success with scarcely a change of counte mane?, and soon after quietly retired to bed. The letter adds:

"His habits are plain and unostentations. His practice yields him a large income; and he is generous to a fault it is said in Concord by those who know him well that he sill spend his Presiden thial \$25 000 every year. The housth of Mrs. Pierce is too feeble for housekeeping, and so, with their only child, a singer boy of a dozan sunners, they board in the crivate family of W. Williams, a respectable citizen engaged in the extensive meanufactory at this place of coaches, omnibuses, and railroad cars. The house is a most beautiful frame building, shaded by a line of noble old clin trees.

We attended the "South Church." (Congregational or Presbytesian.) last Sabisth, and General Pierce was there as usual, a regular and devoid attendant upon divine resivice. He left Concord on Wednezday afternoon, for a day's visit to his brother at Hillsborough."

THE COTTON CHOY - The Charleston Mercucy was last pear but it will be much greater 'spon the bill lands. Altogeler, bere will be a large strather of bales oblighed down the Onsoluts. The country is large in every part of the country."

Marine Affairs. ANOTHER DEPARTURE FOR AUSTRALIA - The ship flac-

tura, Captain Souper, left port on Sunday for Australia, with 130 passengers. She is the fifth vesset of W. T. Dugan's line of Australia packets. The ship & ance, of 1.000 tons, will succeed her, and sail on the 1st Dec. mber The following are the names of the passengers i. 1 the

THE R. M. STEAMSHIP PETERS. Capt. Samson, sailed yesterday for Bermuda and St. Thomas, with seventy even passengers and \$28 000 in specie. Toxes or Respect -The hands employed in the ste-

ward's department of the U S M. steamship Pacific precented on the 6th inst, a piece of plate to Mr. C. A. Allen, the chief steward, as a token of regard and remembrance on his quitting the ship to try his fortunes in California. ARRIVAL OF THE MARION.—The U S. mail steamship Marion. Captain Berry, arrived at this port at an early hour this morning, in fifty-seven hours from Charleston-We are indebted to her pureer for files of Charleston

hour this morning, in fifty-seven hours from Charleston—We are indebted to her pureer for files of Charleston papers of Saturday mornning

Breament Bullder and Captain R. F. Leper has just concluded a contract with the New York. Baltimore, and Alexandria Steamship Company, for the construction of ten propeller steamships, which are to be built and fitted out for delivery in March next. The dimensions of these vessels are 160 feet in length. 25 feet beam and 11½ feet depth of held, about the same tonnage as the steamship Willism Penn built in Keusington about eighteem months since for Captain Loper. The builting of the vessels and engines is distributed so as to secure their early completion. Four of the huils are to be constructed by bleasts. Riceley & Bom, of Kensington; four others will be put up at tiloucester, at the yard of Massias. Williams & Son, and the other two will be constructed at Wilmington. The engines of the four to be built at Bireley's are to be furnished by Messrs Reansy. Neafe, & Co., of the Penn Works. Each vessel is to have a pair of engines with cylinders 28 inches in diameter and 28 inches stroke. The engines of the four vessels to be constructed at Gloucester, are to be built at the Loper Works a new machine shep about to be put into opparation there by Messrs. Mediurin, King & Co. The engines of the other two vessels will probably be constructed at Wilmington. These vessels when completed will compose these between New York and Alexandria. In addition to the above, Captain Loper has the keel up and a portion of the frame of a very large steamship in progress, at the ship yard of Messrs. Bireley & Son. The dimensions of this vessel are—length. 210 feet; beam 31 feet; and hold 21 feet. Her engines are now ready to go on board having been constructed by Messrs. James T. Satton & Co., of the Frankin Iron. Works. She will be furnished with two constructed by Messrs. Bireley & Son. The dimensions of this vessel are—length. 210 feet; beam 31 feet; and hold 21 feet. Her engines are now ready t

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

ILLES OF THE MAYOR ELECT—Mr. Lambert, mayor clear of this city, has for some days past been lying den germany ill with crysipelas in the head. It was feared on Sunday al, he that he could not survive much longer; but we are gratifed to learn that the ymptoms last evening were mars favorable and the oridences now are that he will ultimately recore. Criv Monratury .- The total number of deaths in thicity during the past week amount to 63 of which 23 were males and 52 females. Of these 21 were adults and 32 children.

mates and let females. Of these 21 were adults and 32 children.

Beans or Canadamia.—The Common Council met last evening as a fourd of Canadasers to canadas the votes cast for city officers at the late election. Mayor breach presided. A committee, consisting of Aldercasa Siliwell Fowler. Marvin, Brooks and Hartean were appointed to ganvass the returns and retired for the purpose of proceduting the business before them. In the meantime a communication from Wm. P. Rhodes and others residents of the Fifth ward, was submitted, protesting against the allowance of the returns from that ward on the ground of informality. It was referred to the same committee, and on motion Aldercasa flawhurst was added thereto. Atter a recess of thirty minutes, the committee returned and reported progress, asking leave to rit again. A motion was then carried, empowering the committee to cite the inspectors before them and after considerable discussion, the returns were referred to the above committee, with the counsiler of the Board, and power granted them then to rend for persons and papers. A motion was then carried to abjoarn over to Thursday next, at 0% o'cicek.

EFFECTS OF THE STORM AT NEW ORLEANS —One of the most rever kinds of tornadoes of wind and rain, passed ever our city on Thursday night a bout 10 o'clock. There was much damage done to dwellings as mings, siams. Ac but lockly no lives wete lost. The streets were so floosed that for a time they were simost impassible except is boats. We yesterday beard of many small cuses of property destroyed. The frost of the Poydras market was much injured. The large fence at the Carroltog rail-read depot was blown fown. About eight fest of the wooden versadab around the Beef market in the Second district was blown away. Several small brick houses in 8a roome street were nearly demolished. Blany of the satisfiend stambouts at the leves became loose from their meorings, floated about, rea foul of each other and injured themselves. The steambout Ossecia had her pilot-house knowled overboard, and her guards considerably injured while thumping against the wharees. The steambout dydonia injured her wheelhouse and upper works. Many houses were parted and raillings smashed.—New Orleans Courier, Oct. 30.

Soldiers of '76.—The corner stone of the 'Soldiers' Monument' was laid in Milford, Ct. on the 28th ult in the presence of 1.000 or 1.200 persons, and an address was delivered by Gov Seymour. The New Haven Journal rays: In January, 1877, a British ship from New York with a disg of truce for New Hissen, constrained by solverse winds came to anchor in Milford harbor, and forthwith landed upon the snowy bench 200 tractisan captives. They had been suffering from confinement and hard fare on board the Jersey prison ship Asia. Most were enfeched or diseased—some died while being landed. All that did not were immediately provided for by the public authorities, or ministered to by the hand of obserty in private families. But in spice of all that could be done for them, forty six of their number died within one mouth, and were buried in a common grave. It is over the dust and bones of these marryrs to liberty that this projected monument is now being erected to their memory. Soldiers or 76 -The corner stone of the "Sol-

OUTRAGEOUS ATTACK BY NEGROES IN PHILA DELIFIED — On the night of the Presidential election a celered man named Daniel Dempsey, who was suspected (innocently, it is caid,) of having betrayed the fugitive slave, George Bordier, into the hands of George Abbrit, was attacked in the southern part of the town by a party of blacks, and would, it is believed have been stilled, but the interference of two white goaticmon, who protected him and kept the negroes at pay until information was given to the police—the officers, at the time being nearly all at the election polis. Dempsey, who was shockingly wounded was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital. Yesterday, he was able to come out. Six or eight of the blacks who assailed him have been arrested by the Marst all's officers. Two or three of the ringleaders are in pricen, and the others are under bonds for their appearance.—Fhiladelyha Bulletia, Nov. S.

ROBBERY ON SHIPBOARD AT CHARLESTON -A Robberty on Shipboard at Charleston —A tox of clothing shipped in New York on board the ship Julia Howard, and consigned to Geo. A Hyde, King street was opened and some articles of clothing to the amount of several hundred deliars taken out. The castain of the Julia Howard suspecting two of his men, whe had left his vessel that morning, and had shipped in the brig Emily bound for New York, immediatally made warch, with officers Teppev and Bluett and found a partion of the missing goods in the possession of the above two men, who were brought on shore, and were taken before Maglatrate Gyles, and the case investigated. Hoary Garvey and John Fitzenmons, the two men arrested, acknowledged the theft, and implicated the first and second mates of the ship Julia Howard. Several other arrests have been made, and the case will be tried at the approaching session of the Court of Common Pleas.—Charleston News, Nov. 4.

ANOTHER NEGRO STAMPEDE -A number of alayse excepted on horses from Bourbon county, Ky, on Sunday last. It is supposed that about twenty five fied. Scannot them were recovered in the neighborhood of the fline Licks but more of them are still forgitives. A number of Keniucky officials were in the elly yesterday in search of a rquad of four, who are suspected of crossing the river opposite Fulton.—Cincinnati Gazette. Not. 6.

CHICAGO DRY DOCK.—We were present yesterday to witness the opening of the new dry dock, recently competed on the south branch by the Chicago Dry Bock Commonly, at a cert of \$250.00. The cite to 250 text in length by 52 wide at top and is sufficiently associated and the wavelets of 100 feet head at once. The water is pumped out by an engine, throwing out 850 outle feet in a minute, and occupying two hours and three quarters in emptying the slip — Chicago Journal, Nov. 4.